

FUTILE HUNT FOR AIRMEN CONTINUES PLAN THOROUGH PROBE IN CONGRESS

STORY IS TOLD

Lieut. Comm. Wiley Says
Every Man Remained
at His Position

ELEMENTS BLAMED

Blimp J-3 Falls Killing
Two Men

NEW YORK, April 5.—The nation bowed its head today for the gallant flying sailors of the ill-fated U. S. Naval dirigible Akron as a huge fleet of ships and planes continued a hopeless but dogged search for possible survivors.

With only three survivors, the crash of the Akron during an electrical storm off Barnegat light was recorded as the most costly disaster in the history of aviation.

And a further loss was suffered in the similar crash of the naval blimp J-3 sliding in the search for survivors. The blimp was blown into the ocean off Beach Haven, N. J., with the loss of two members of its crew.

INQUIRY TO BEGIN

There will be an official inquiry into the case of the Akron catastrophe with resultant technical findings.

But the story of the quiet heroism of those aboard during the Akron's sudden drop to oblivion will cause the widows and children of the missing to hold their heads high in the years to come.

Lieut. Commander Herbert V. Wiley, only surviving officer of the doomed airship, told how each member of the crew took his place quietly when he gave the ominous command to "stand by for crash."

The largest airship afloat in the world had become bogged in the vortex of a sudden thunder and lightning storm. Although the lightning had played around the ship like a blast furnace it had not scorched nor burned her, Commander Wiley believed.

STRAIN TOO MUCH

From midnight onward the airship battled to get out of the grip of the storm. Ballast was heaved, engines were functioning at full speed ahead, the elevators were used skillfully.

But the strain and stress from the cross-currents, the buffeting from the raging gales, were too much for her.

Trapped in the very center of the storm, the rudder control wires broke.

"The ship took a sharp lurch," said Commander Wiley, second in command, who was in the forward control car with the other commanding officers. The time was about 12:30 a. m.

"I tried to steer with the lower rudder. However, within less than a minute afterward I heard a popping noise and the lower rudder control rope was also broken.

The elevator man repeated several times that the ship was falling. I heard him report 800 feet. By this time the bow of the ship was inclined up about twenty degrees. The ship was falling quite rapidly.

"The fog was so thick that nothing could be seen. I asked the altitude. The answer was 300 feet. I gave the order—stand by for crash."

Falling through space—what (Continued on Page Two)

FACTS SOUGHT

Rep. Vinson, of Georgia,
Promises no "White-
washing," Suppression

AWAIT NAVY BOARD

Moffett, Strongest Ad-
vocate of Craft, Gone

NEW YORK, April 5.—Lt. Comm. Herbert V. Wiley, Boatwain's mate Richard T. Deal and Moody E. Erwin, metalsmith, the three survivors of the Akron were to be flown to Washington this afternoon to testify before a board inquiry to the disaster.

An ambulance was to take the men, still suffering from their battle with the elements, to Bennett field where a navy plane waited for them.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—A thorough investigation of the crash of the Akron, with no "whitewashing" and no suppression of the facts, was promised today by congressional leaders as the House naval affairs committee met to consider the question.

Rep. Vinson (D) of Georgia, chairman of the committee, declared the investigation would seek not only to determine the cause of the tragedy, but facts as well to guide Congress in mapping its future naval policy.

The congressional inquiry, he indicated, may be slow in getting under way, and await the conclusion of the naval board of inquiry.

MAY HALT BUILDING

Stunned by the loss of two of the Navy's giant airships, Congress appeared ready to drop the development of lighter-than-aircraft until science can produce a substance certain to withstand the terrific shock of sudden aerial storms.

The opinion was not unanimous. Some members, including Senator Trammell (D) of Florida, chairman of the naval affairs committee, expressed the hope that the accident may be accepted as a challenge to American science and ingenuity to devise even greater fighting machines of the air.

With the death of Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, however, the foremost advocate of lighter-than-air passed on. Congress relied upon his advice implicitly.

Vinson favors abandonment of the lighter-than-airship policy, approving the pronouncement of Secretary of the Navy Swanson.

The Macon, sister ship of the Akron, however, will go into service, he said. The ship, now nearing completion at Akron, will soon have her trial flight.

TO ENTER SERVICE

"There will be no effort to prevent her from going into service," he said.

Vinson denied the charge of Rep. Fish (R) of New York that the naval affairs committee failed to consider the department of justice report on sabotage when it reported the Akron sound last year.

BRITISH LEADER
TO DISCUSS DEBT

LONDON, April 5.—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald will sail for the United States on April 15 to discuss the foreign debt and other economic problems with President Roosevelt, it was learned today.

PRIEST GUARDED

NAPOLEON, April 5.—Close guard was kept today about Rev. Joseph Kaufmann, Catholic priest at Holgate, near here, while authorities investigated an alleged kidnapping plot as revealed in an anonymous note addressed to the priest.

The note, threatening harm, was received by the priest last Wednesday shortly before he was to have conducted ten services at his church. Plans for the services were abandoned following receipt of the note.

Father Kaufmann recently was involved in litigation against Grover Fleming, publisher of the Ohio Examiner in which an article was printed attacking the priest.

HOSPITAL NEWS

GALLIPOLIS, April 5.—John Kirko, who pleaded guilty recently to the \$13,000 holdup of the Gallipolis First National Bank here, today was sentenced to serve from 10 to 25 years imprisonment in Ohio penitentiary.

Heroic Survivors



Here are shown the only three survivors of the Akron as they arrived at Brooklyn Navy Yard aboard the U. S. S. Tucker. Saved from the sea by the laker Phoenix, they were later transferred to the Tucker. R. E. Deal is shown on the stretcher (1); behind the stretcher is Moody Erwin in shawl (2); behind Erwin in white uniform, with white hair (back to camera), is Lieutenant.

38 More Families Added To Flour Lists Of City

Names of 38 new families on the city's flour lists during March were reported, Tuesday afternoon, by Miss Clara Southward, social service worker of the Benevolent association in her monthly review.

According to Miss Southward, figures 561 families including 2333 persons, 31 per cent of the total population of the city, have received government flour from one time to another.

Six hundred and forty sacks of flour were distributed during March by the association which receives its supply through the Red Cross.

Plans to help many of the poor families by providing garden seed were outlined and Mrs. Orion King, chairman of the finance committee, has announced intention of seeking assistance from various club clubs in this work.

Miss Southward declared at the meeting that 29 women are seeking work.

Miss Charlotte Phelps, city nurse, announced at the meeting that school children are in better condition speaking from the health angle than ever before. There are only about 10 in the four schools who need help.

The report of the social worker disclosed that during the month donations of shoes, stockings, hats, women's coat, floor lamps and food supplies were received. Clothing was given to 28 families and one traveler. The total amount of clothing dispensed was 11 garments and 34 articles. Food supplies were given to 34 families, one family being helped five times, three families three times, five others twice and 29 families once. Milk was supplied to four babies during the month.

"Akron" Victims Classmates of Col. E. S. Thacher

Two of the men who went to their deaths on the Akron early Tuesday were classmates of Col. E. S. "Ned" Thacher, of Jackson, W. V., it was learned Wednesday.

Thacher graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. in 1909 and in the same graduating class was Frank C. McCord, who was commander of the ill-fated dirigible. Thacher and McCord were intimate friends.

The year before his graduation, the Fox Post Office man struck up an acquaintance with Fred T. Berry, who was a member of the 1908 graduating class at Annapolis. Berry, stationed at Lakehurst, was guest officer on the Akron. He held the post of Commander, the same as McCord.

Thacher recalled that E. W. Coll, of Marietta, another classmate, was killed when the German dirigible crashed into the Humboldt in 1921. Another former classmate of Thacher's died in the Shenandoah crash at Ava, Noble, Co.

COUNCIL TO MEET

City council will hold its first April meeting this evening with no announcements made as yet concerning what business will be transacted.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

LESLIE H. Hill, 24, Derby farmer and Patricia Hill, 29, Derby, student at Ohio State, were issued a license at 2 p. m. Thursday according to Probate Judge Attorney Ray W. Dyer.

Both are in the county jail charged with assaulting and robbing Raymond Jones, also of Derby, Monday night.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gephart, E. Thacher, announce the birth of a son at Berper hospital early Wednesday. The infant, weighing ten pounds, four ounces, has been named Robert Irvin.

Both mother and son are reported doing quite well. Mr. Gephart is principal of the high school.

Lost Skipper



Commander F. C. McCord, commander of the Dirigible Akron, who was killed when the giant airship crashed into the Atlantic off the coast of New Jersey.

Injuries Fatal



One of the four survivors of the Akron crash, Chief Radioman R. E. Copeland (above) died aboard the German tanker Phoenix a few hours after being picked up.

WISCONSIN VOTES REPEAL

Entire State Votes Four To One; Dry Southern State Votes Beer.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 5.—Wisconsin had definitely and overwhelmingly turned its back on the "noble experiment" as exemplified by the Eighteenth amendment today as the final tabulations on yesterday's election of delegates to the repeal convention were being counted.

Estimates were that the state had turned thumbs down on prohibition by a 4 to 1 majority and in Milwaukee and some other communities the repeal of the eighteenth amendment received a 10 to 1 endorsement.

The delegates will meet on April 25 to go through the formality of ratifying the repeal of the prohibition law. Wisconsin is the second state to render a verdict against the amendment, Michigan having done so at recent election. The approval of thirty six states will be needed to end thirteen years of a turbulent prohibition era.

BEER IN SOUTH

RALEIGH, N. C., April 5.—Legally "wet" since 1903, North Carolina has joined the rest of the nation's wet states in approving 32 per cent beer, and the water fluid will flow into the state May 1.

The house yesterday concurred in minor amendments to the state's original plan in beer bill and the measure previously approved by the senate, became a law.

Governor Ehringhaus does not have the power of veto.

North Carolina, with Mississippi, had been claimed by dry as the two southern states certain to remain in the arid column.

CUSTER'S WIDOW DIES

NEW YORK, April 5.—One of the last remaining figures intimately connected with the "Custer Massacre" of the little big horn in 1876 was reported today in the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Bacon Custer, widow of the "boy general." She was 91 years old.

Death was due to general infirmities incident to old age.

LOCAL MAN HOLDS ALLEGED ROBBER AT REVOLVER POINT

Fenton Bolttenhouse, R. F. D. 5, Caught in Residence of James Cook

EBLIN JAILED TOO

Officers of All Courts Are Kept Busy

Held at the point of a revolver while police were summoned, Fenton Bolttenhouse, 20, of R.F.D. 5, was held in the city jail Wednesday on charges of breaking and entering the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cook, 961 S. Pickaway-st. in the night season.

Conviction on such a charge means life imprisonment, or with recommendation of mercy, five to 30 years in a penitentiary.

George Eblin, 19, of the Island-rd, who allegedly escaped from the cook home was arrested in the business district shortly after the robbery attempt. Officers Fred Fitzpatrick and Raymond Smith took the youth in custody.

Mr. Cook told the officers that about midnight he heard a noise in the house and rising from bed, picked up his revolver. In going through the house he came upon Bolttenhouse, he said, and held him with the revolver until his wife, Mrs. Vera Cook, summoned police.

Police assert that when he heard Cook walking in the house Eblin fled but Cook saw him and recognized him.

Hearings were expected to be held sometime Wednesday.

"BIRDIE" IS COOK

Other police activity was evident at the city hall Tuesday night culminating with the result that the city prison has acquired a new assistant cook, due to a sentence imposed upon Birdie Palm, E. Main-st., by Mayor B. T. Hedges.

Palm was arrested late Tuesday by Police Chief Warner and Special Officer James Shaw for intoxication and when haled before "Birdie" received a sentence of "Forty-eight hours in the city prison as assistant cook."

Palm will assist Shaw in cooking meals for hoboes who seek lodging in the city prison at night.

STEBELTON HELD

Everett Stebelton, of Stoutsville, who has been eluding county officers of Fairfield and Pickaway for a period of time was arrested Tuesday night in Richmond, Ind., by Deputy Sheriff Bryan J. Custer.

Stebelton was turned over to Lancaster authorities by Custer where charges are being held against him.

INVESTIGATE YOUNG

Russell Young, of the Stoutsville-pk., was in the county jail Wednesday after being arrested late Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer for investigation.

CLEVELANDER IN JAIL

William Cleveland is in the county jail after being arrested Tuesday afternoon by Sheriff Charles H. McClafferty and City Officer Will McCrady for investigation.

MIRANDA HILL HELD

Miranda Crable Hill, S. Clinton-st., was languishing in the county jail Wednesday morning following her arrest by Deputy Sheriff Robert E. Armstrong for investigation.

Deputy Armstrong intimated Wednesday morning that charges would be filed later in the day.

AT COUNTY MEET

A. C. Cook, John Neuding and Stanley B. Peters, delegates and alternate of the local camp of the Modern Woodmen of America, attended a county convention being held in Williamsport today.

Delegates from several other camps in Pickaway-co. will also attend the convention to elect delegates to the State convention to be held in Columbus.

Gardens Sought

Charitable Organizations Seek Locations For Gardens For Needy.

An effort to alleviate the problem of feeding many of the city's needy by providing garden plots and seed is being made by several of the city's charitable organizations.

In many instances needy families are willing, and desire, to plant gardens, but are handicapped either by having no land or by lack of seeds. The financial committee of the Benevolent association is making an effort to get money for seeds but the scarcity of available land appears as a handicap.

With this in mind an appeal is made today to persons who have land which is going to remain idle through the summer. Any public-spirited person who has, or knows, of such land would be doing someone a great favor by calling the City cottage, office of the Benevolent association, or Miss Gretchen Moeller, secretary of the Social Service Clearing House.

These offers will be recorded and necessary parcels will be distributed to families.

There is much land, apparently, which could be used and all that is necessary is for the property owner or holder to notify either of these agencies.

'BEER' GROUP NOW AT WORK

Licenses To Handle Beverage Being Ground Out By Commission.

COLUMBUS, April 5.—With the appointment of a fourth member, the state beer commission today acted to set the wheels to grinding out licenses so that 3.2 per cent beer will be sold in Ohio on Friday morning.

L. L. Faris, state director of liquor control, was finally in position to issue application blanks to prospective brewers and beer-sellers following Governor George White's selection of Dr. E. L. Mather, of Akron, as a member of the commission. The appointment of a fourth member was necessary for a quorum.

Application blanks were to be given out today. If possible, licenses will be issued tomorrow.

Facing great obstacles, Faris said the commission was still "hopeful" that beer will flow in large quantities Friday morning.

Members of the commission may be summoned into a special meeting today or tomorrow, Faris indicated. Telephone discussions over various problems were held today.

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PLANS TO GIVE MANY OHIOANS JOBS OUTLINED

Expenditure of 52 Millions by RFC Needed; Henderson Active

BULKLEY ACTS, TOO

Forest Work, Water and Disposal Plants Planned

COLUMBUS, April 5.—A vast unemployment relief program for Ohio, designed to supply jobs for 200,000 men through the expenditure of \$52,000,000, has been proposed to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by the state relief commission.

Acceptance or rejection is expected to be announced by federal officials within a week, Adjutant General Frank D. Henderson, chairman of the commission, said today.

The proposed program would be centered around reforestation, construction of sewage disposal plants, and repair and extension of municipal waterworks systems. It would extend into every section of the state, providing wages of \$10 to \$25 a week for a 30-hour week over a period of 36 weeks.

FUNDS FROM R. F. C.

Funds would be supplied by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Although the program is so far only in outline form, it would provide for reforestation of 40,000 acres of land on state forests situated in Adams, Scioto, Lawrence, Pike, Ross, Hocking, Vinton, Athens, Greene, Summit and Portage counties.

Other reforestation improvements would be made along reservoirs in Summit, Licking, Fairfield, Logan, Mercer and Selby counties.

Reaching into municipalities, tree-planting would also be attempted in cities and villages in Summit, Cuyahoga, Stark, Tuscarawas, Crawford and Montgomery counties.

Waterworks improvements are contemplated in 13 Ohio cities, names of which were not announced. Entire new plants would be erected in some cases, the total cost reaching \$24,470,000. Sewage disposal plants are planned in 25 cities. This cost would be \$130,675. Cost of the reforestation is estimated at \$14,000,000.

U. S. Senator Robert J. Bulkley (D) of Cleveland is extending his influence upon R. F. C. officials to obtain approval of the proposed program.

CHI. STUDENTS ASK TEACHERS BE PAID

CHICAGO, April 5.—Forty-five hundred students walked out of Englewood high school at 10:30 a. m. today with the ringing of the school's fire alarm in a demand that unpaid school teachers be paid.

Another 5,000 went on strike at Crane technical high school at about the same time. At Englewood, student leaders said they expected Hyde Park high school students to walk out at any moment.

FIRE IN PRISON

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 5.—Fire broke out in one of the factory buildings inside the walls of the Missouri state penitentiary here this morning. It was not immediately ascertained whether any prisoners were in the building or how the blaze started.

BANKERS ENURED

J. M. Graham, vice president of the Clarkburg Commercial bank, and his son, Hoyt B. Graham, of Clarkburg, were recovering from injuries today which they sustained Monday evening when their automobile overturned north-west of New Holland.

The elder Graham suffered an injured shoulder, cuts above the left eye, besides numerous bruises. The son, cashier of the Clarkburg bank, has a fractured right arm and cuts on the right knee.

THIEVES STOLEN

Ralph Meinert, of the Westport, reported to Sheriff R. H. Haddock Wednesday that his Haddock tires had been removed from his car sometime Tuesday night by vandals and carried away.



NAVY MAY ABANDON BUILDING BIG CRAFT

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Stunned by the greatest double tragedy in the history of aviation, high ranking naval officers today shook their heads in doubt over the feasibility of lighter-than-air craft.

With a rear admiral of the United States navy and 72 men, including some of the most brilliant aeronautical minds in the service, lost in the crash of the Akron and two more lost in the subsequent disaster to the Navy Blimp J-3, naval officers predicted a cessation in airship construction not only in this country but throughout the world.

That this country would cease building new airships for military purposes was regarded as a certainty with Secretary of the Navy Swanson declaring he was not in favor of wasting any more money on them and Congressional leaders asserting it was a "crime" to force men to go up in the "gas-bags."

TRIAL PROVES COSTLY
Naval officers said the big airships had been given a fair trial at a terrible cost of life and failed to meet requirements.

It was pointed out that 218 lives have been lost in six major airship disasters since 1920. These catastrophes have cost the lives of some of the foremost aeronautical experts in England, France, and Italy as well as the United States. All three European countries postponed or abandoned entirely airship construction as a result of these disasters.

Following the loss of 48 men in the destruction of the British R-101 near Beauvais, France, on the night of Oct. 4, 1930, the British government abandoned its airship program. France also abandoned construction of large airships after the dirigible Dixmude fell into the sea with the loss of 82 men in 1923.

General Umberto Nobile's ill-fated attempt to fly to the North Pole in a dirigible likewise threw a damper on airship activities in Italy.

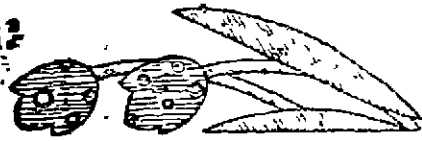
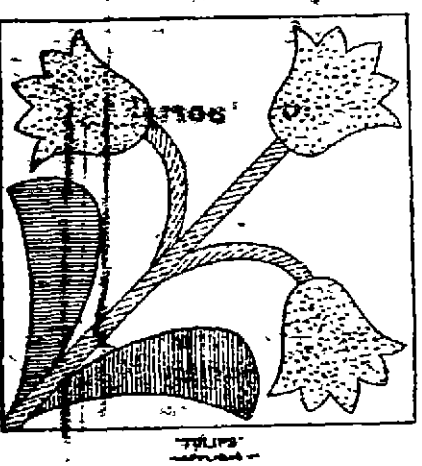
OCCUR IN STORMS
Nearly all these disasters occurred during electrical or violent wind storms.

"Experience has shown that these big airships are virtually impossible to handle in severe storms," one high ranking navy department official said.

"From a military point of view

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Are you interested in applique or patch work, the most fascinating pastime for idle hands, which gradually, yet surprisingly soon develops into a really worthwhile thing of lasting value?

The new Wonder Package with its 500 easily used and beautiful designs is being discussed everywhere. The woman who likes to have her home really attractive knows when she looks at the above illustration, the value of just these two patterns, which she can use many times, and in many ways.

She can see in her mind's eye the beautiful color combinations that she will use in the Tulip Square, or even more gorgeous possibilities in the Flower Garden design.

Already she can see the quilt in its beautiful entirety, or a summer spread or handy screen, a

The Circleville Herald.
Enclosed please find \$1.00 for which I wish you would send me the Wonder Package of over 800 transfer patterns.

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As Scottsboro Case Reopened



With the reopening of the famous Scottsboro case, wherein seven colored men are on trial for their lives, charged with an attack on two white girls, the national spotlight is focused on the little town of Decatur, Ala., the new trial venue decided upon by the United States Supreme Court, which also ruled that the previous conviction, condemning the men to death, was unconstitutional. Here are photos made as the trial opened. At left is Judge James E. Horton, who is presiding; at upper right, Chief Defense Counsel Samuel Leibowitz, and at lower right, Victoria Price, who with Ruby Bates, now missing, made the charges against the seven men.

they are hardly worth while. Although good for observation purposes, they are too vulnerable. A few enemy airplanes could put them out of use in no time."

Secretary Swanson even looks with some foreboding on the fact the navy has contracted for the Macon, giant sister-ship of the Akron.

"We have now lost two out of three of these ships built for the navy," he said. "We need vessels rather than these experimental craft."

He made it clear the Macon would have to pass rigid tests before it is accepted by the Navy. He personally feels the navy has sacrificed enough men in these costly ships of the air.

GENERAL PASSES

PARIS.—One of the three last survivors of the French equivalent of the Charge of the Light Brigade General Durand de Villers, has died, aged 84. Then a second lieutenant in the French cuirassiers, his regiment was ordered to charge a German infantry brigade on August 6, 1870. Of the 3,600 men only 1,500 escaped. General de Villers was wounded in the arm and taken prisoner.

STORY IS TOLD

(Continued From Page One)

horror dreams are made of. These men knew airships. They knew what was going to happen. The crew knew that within a minute—Wiley said the ship hit the water almost immediately afterwards—there would be but a tangled mass of duraluminum, spouting oil and gasoline from engines to bait the lightning. Within the smothered envelope of the rubberized fabric.

ALL AT POSTS

"Stand by for crash." Was it every man for himself? The navy will tell you. Commander Wiley, who was there, will tell you the answer.

"All orders were given and carried out efficiently," he recorded. "There was no conversation after I said, 'stand by for crash.'"

"The signal was rung up on the engine cars."

These cars are the signal stations dotted throughout the mammoth airship, almost three city blocks in length.

Everywhere, the order—equivalent to a pronouncement of almost certain death—was received quietly. Every man stuck to his emergency station—and said nothing.

Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics who was a passenger during the fatal training cruise because he loved to fly, was in the control car with Commander Wiley and Commander F. T. McCord, skipper of the airship, during the battle with the storm.

The Admiral quietly discussed the severity of the storm with Wiley.

"He compared it with one which he had encountered when he was on board a year ago January in Alabama," said Commander Wiley.

The surviving officer said that when the airship hit the water he was washed out one of the windows. He didn't know what happened to the other officers.

He paid tribute to the rescue work of Captain Karl Doldorf, of the German tanker Phoebe, who picked him and three enlisted men from the waters.

One of them, Robert W. Cope, land, chief radio operator, was unconscious when rescued and died shortly afterwards.

The other survivors under treatment in the Brooklyn yard naval hospital, today were virtually recovered from their exposure to the icy waters and harrowing experience.

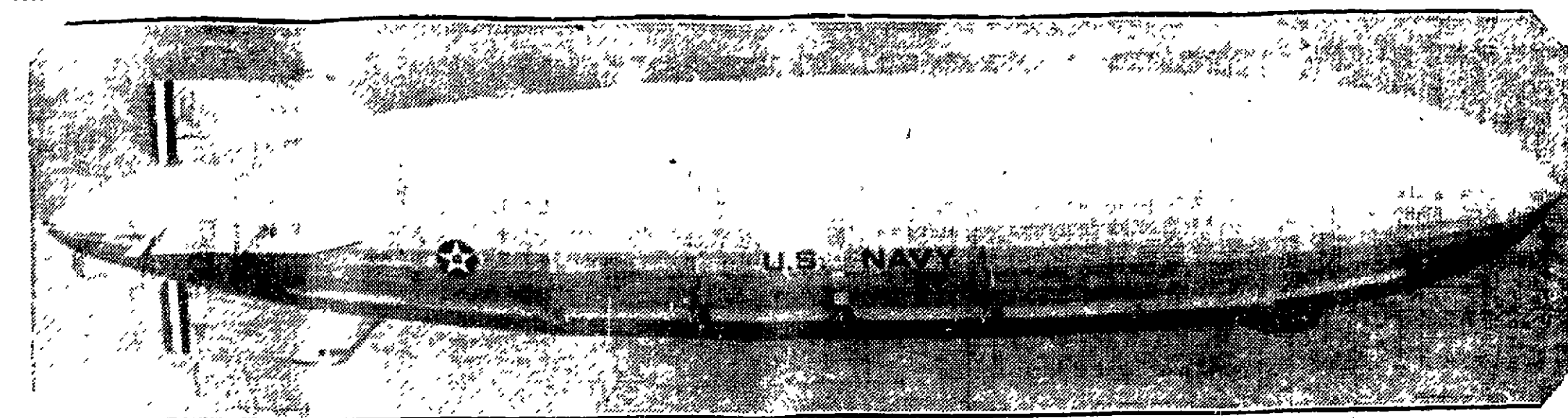
WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Kari to Go

If you feel any and sink and the world looks pink, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine. For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas blocks up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, and often breaks out in blotches. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes these good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you "free" up and up. They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle, vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Beware of cheap imitations. 22c at all stores. © 1933 C. M. Co.

The Akron, Leading Officers And Scene of Fatal Crash



A PHOTO OF THE AKRON IN FLIGHT

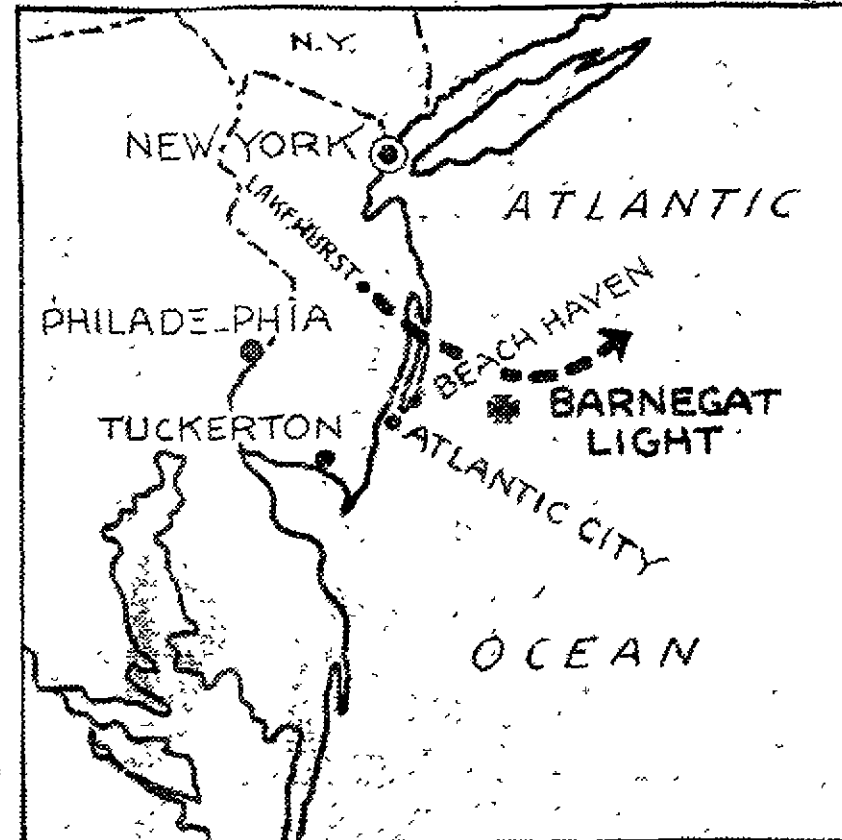


Lieut. Commander Herbert V. Wiley of the Akron.

Captain of Phoebe



Capt. Doldorf of the German tanker Phoebe, who rescued four members of the crew of the Akron



How Akron went to doom on last flight.



Admiral William A. Moffett, staunch supporter of the ability of the Akron, who went down to his death in the Ocean early Tuesday.

COUNTY BILLS ARE REPORTED

The following bills were allowed by the County Commissioners Monday:

George Beers, labor Columbus. Darbyville road, \$2.
John G. Boggs, drain tile, \$30.
Dr. C. E. Bowers, coroner fees inquest Charles Davis, \$9.30.
Circleville Publishing Co., publishing legal notice County Auditor, \$1.70.

Circleville Tire & Repair Co., auto repairs and supplies for Sheriff, \$28.84.

Citizens Telephone Company, box rent for Prosecuting Attorney, \$8.23.

Davidson Hardware Company, supplies for jail, \$8.
E. C. Fries, J. P. fees, State vs. County Commissioners, \$2.50.

Harry E. Lane, brooms \$3.83.
Harley Marion, labor Columbus. Darbyville road \$1.

Morris Hardware Company, hardware, \$8.92.

Ohio Water Service Company, water rent for Court House, Jail and garage, \$31.30.

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, batteries and polish for Sheriff, 99c.

Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias rent and light for Prosecuting Attorney, \$15.50.

Charles H. Radcliff, expense account for quarter, \$69.19.

Thomas Rader & Sons, coal for Court House, \$168.84.

Clinton Reed, labor Harrisburg. Fairfield road, \$4.

Sanco Products Company, supplies for Jail, \$10.35.

Sensenbrenner's, repairing clock in Treasurer's office, \$1.25.

Edwin Shellhammer, hauling and spreading gravel on roads, \$39.62.

Southern Ohio Electric Co. light at Court House \$29.98.

Southern Ohio Electric Co. light at river bridge, \$4.67.

Southern Ohio Electric Co. light at Mount-st., \$4.67.

Southern Ohio Electric Co. light for County Superintendent, \$4.

Southern Ohio Electric Co. power at Court House, \$22.26.

Southern Ohio Electric Co. light at jail, \$43.18.

Southern Ohio Electric Co. light at garage, \$2.88.

Total—\$646.76.

The Indian house in New York city which is now a museum is in 1820 with century farmhouse. It was erected between 1753 and 1785 by William DeLanoy and presented to the city in 1915 by his two descendants, Mrs. Richard DeLanoy and Mrs. Alexander Macmillan Welch.

The question is, can those who have cultivated a home-brew taste return to 52 larger immediately or will the transition have to be gradual?

"BUY YOUR ICE CREAM FROM A FURNAS DEALER"

furnas Ice Cream
The Cream of Quality.

KILLER MUST DIE

AGEIN.—Convicted brutally murdering six members of his family, Pierre Delafet, local farmer, has been condemned to die on the guillotine by the Court of Assizes here recently. Defense's plea of insanity was overruled.

Boys and girls in Ohio plan to enter the turkey business. About 110 members of 4-H club have placed orders for 25 to 100 pouls and will raise them for the holiday market. Clubs are being formed in 12 counties.

Anemia in pigs makes its appearance usually when they are three or four weeks old. Symptoms are shrinkage in flesh, a rough haircoat, and thumping of the sides. To prevent the trouble from occurring, occasionally fling a chunk of clean sod into the pens.

Sudan grass is by all means the outstanding summer pasture grass. In the drouth of 1930 five acres of it furnished pasture for 63 days for 23 cows, at the Hamilton County (Ohio) Experiment Farm.

Here you will find a PAINT for any job

GREEN SEAL . . . the house paint that gives you 25% more for your money and when properly applied is free from all tendency to chalk, peel, crack or blister.

CHINA-GLOSS ENAMEL . . . It dries quickly. An ideal enamel for woodwork, walls, old furniture, floors, or any job where a high grade enamel is needed.

LIQUID SATINOID . . . the washable wall finish. Mellow in color . . . easy to apply . . . and kind to the eyes.

HANNA'S PERFECT FLOOR ENAMEL . . . Made to stand abuse and will retain its high gloss finish . . . it makes old floors look like new.

If you wish to paint anything from an automobile to a barn it will pay you to come here . . . we have paints for every purpose.

HAMILTON & RYAN
114 N. Court St.

HANNA PAINTS

The Citizens Telephone Co.
"The Value of the Telephone Is Greater Than the Cost."

BORROWED TELEPHONES . . .

The scene is at the end of day
With all the Jones' in negligee
The doorbell rings—a noisy clatter
And Bertha asks, "What is the matter?
Someone has lost their senses quite
To call on us this time of night."

Pa parked his paper with a scowl;
The baby awakened with a howl.
While mother told the girl to run
And put a few more garments on

Mae grabbed a coat from off a chair
And found a pair of shoes somewhere.
And stuck a dab of powder on
(It might by chance be Bill or John)
She hit a chair and bruised her shin
As she ran to let the caller in

It was their neighbor, Mr. Brown.
Who lived about two houses down.
With whom they barely were acquainted.
He said, "Hello! It's cold, now, ain't it?"
And pushed the front door open wide.
Tracking some snow and sleet inside.

"I wonder if you'd mind to loan
A friend in need your telephone?"

The Jones' were cordial as could be.
Thinking 'twas some calamity
That brought him out through sleet and snow.
To call on folks he didn't know.
So very well they led him through
The living room and hallway too

Ma bribed the glib to be still
And this is what they heard: "Hey, Bill!
Just heard you'd gotten into town.
So thought I'd telephone to ask you down
To stay with us while you are here.
Yeah, jobs are hard to get this year.
My wife says tell your wife she's right
About those Smiths. Come on tonight.
We'll put you up, but if you find
You can't, I know the Jones' won't mind
If you telephone here so we will know.
Well, guess I'd better let you go"

Now if you have some time to spare
And want to learn new ways to swear,
Just drop some evening by the Jones'
And mention "borrowed telephones"

The Citizens Telephone Co.
"The Value of the Telephone Is Greater Than the Cost."

98¢

Patent Blucher Oxfords
for Misses & Infants

Hundreds of families will stampede Penney's for these... the greatest juvenile all-leather shoe value Penney's has ever offered!

Men's Quality Broadcloth Shirts

Color-fast! Pre-shrunk! **67c**

Men's Fancy Spring Hose

Microfined Top, Heels and Toes. **10c**

Forward!

Despite the leadership which Uncle Sam is giving—despite his example of action, of courage, of confidence, the job of keeping on is yours—in everybody's.

Here at Penney's we are concentrating on just one thing—to serve this community well during these stirring times! To serve by bringing to you things that you want and need—good things—nice things—at prices you can afford to pay.

All of our 1477 stores stretching from coast to coast in every state of the Union, back up this one store with their cumulative buying power and experience. That guarantees high quality and low prices always, for everybody!

at PENNEY'S

Penney's

SPRING TROUSER STYLES!

Double-Terry Bath Towels

White and Solid Colors 30 in. x 40 in. **15c**

IMPORTED! Suede-Like! FABRIC Slip-ons

double woven

EXTRA fine quality! The classic simplicity Fashion prices so highly!

WHITE — BEIGE EGGSHELL

49c

Stop in at Penney's---and Step Out in Style!

Easter Coats

\$6.90 and \$9.90

Grey Navy Beige Black

Your coat is here! The coat you simply cannot do without—priced so low you'll be wise to rush down for it NOW!

It has the new, full sleeves you love (and your dresses require!) The broad shouldered, slender look you're after! With fur, cape,—whatever you desire!

Misses', Women's Sizes

J. C. Penney Co., Inc.

2 for 98¢

Silk Crepe and Lace PANTIES

Pink and peachy, with frothy lace... and unbelievable at this low price! Small, medium and large sizes.

We Are Out This Week for Additional Business

Have added Additional Sales Force—Have lowered prices throughout the store on hundreds of items. All we ask is that you investigate.

We've Flattened the PRICE

on these marvelous

FLAT CREPES

to **49c**

OPPORTUNITY—in silk! That's what you'd call this sale of plain and printed flat crepes! Your opportunity to make yourself precious dresses, blouses, undies... at prices lower than you've ever known before!

The plain shades are the quality that sold last fall for 69c... and come in a wide variety of luscious shades! The prints are stunning things—quality that usually sells for 69c or higher!

You won't want to miss them... the finest values we've ever offered at 49c!

J. C. PENNEY CO. Inc.

98¢

Elk Blucher Oxfords

Popular with the younger set... putty-beige Oxfords that give extra wear. All-leather... and value from the ground up!

MISSSES' and INFANTS' SIZES

New! Colorful! Attractive! Overdrape Damask

Pebble or Sicilian rayon warp. Effective, rich patterns. Luxurious fabrics that will look new for a long, long time. The kind of merchandise that Penney's is proud to offer! 35" x 36".

25c Yard

Everything's Rosy about these Rayon Everything's for Children

Bloomers, panties and coats for little ones (2 to 10). Rayon... and feel no wrong in full, comfortable rayon, fresh color.

98¢ for 4

ALL PURE LINEN CRASH TABLE CLOTHS

2 for 94c

J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

125 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio

"When Ladies Meet," these FROCKS tell Fashion Stories!

\$1.98

You'll look once at the frocks—and twice at the price tags to make sure they're really only \$1.98! For here are frock fashions at their bright best! Tricky stitchings, charmingly unusual neck-lines! Dark and bright tones! Seldom is so much style found side-by-side with thrift!

THIS IS A NEW LOW PRICE FOR THIS DRESS EVENT!

Styles for both Misses and Women — prints, pastels, and dark solid colors!

Women's Tailored Rayon Lingerie	Infants' New Handmade Dresses	Penney's Famous Nation-Wide Sheets
Vests, Bloomers, Panties. 25c	Embroideries, lace, hand-work! 49c	Size 81x99 59c

'Round the Clock in a PENNEY FROCK \$3.50

for Sunday night!

Morning, afternoon or after dark — you'll be well dressed in Penney frocks. They're the finest values money can buy. They're styles fresh from New York.

Sport, street, afternoon, Sunday night! Capes or jackets... puffed sleeves or leg-muttons! Belts or tie-backs. Ascos, ruching, bows or buttons!

for Afternoon!

for Street!

CREPES OR SHEERS! PLAIDS, CHECKS, MONOTONES! SOME GAY, SOME DASHING... SOME ALLURINGLY FEMININE... BUT ALL NEW, ALL SMART!

Many Counties To Seek Votes On Sale Of Beer

COLUMBUS, April 5.—Ancient prohibition strongholds in at least a dozen Ohio counties are preparing for a battle to prevent the sale of beer by retailers after next November, International News Service learned today in a survey.

Traditionally dry communities, some of them famous for their aridity, are ready to use the only weapon they have left against beer. They will try to force a referendum at the November election under authority given them in the "home rule" clause of the Ackerman-Lawrence 32 per cent beer law.

Lakeside, a Methodist Episcopal summer resort located along Lake Erie in Ottawa-co, is leading the way, it was revealed by Rep. Al Kalb (D) of Port Clinton.

PLAN CAMPAIGNS
Plans for campaigns to obtain local referenda are being made

RED DOT SALE

ENDS SATURDAY, APRIL 8th

Here Are a Few of Our Many Specials

Electric Iron and Cord.....95c
O. N. T. Thread, spool.....3c
(Limit 3 to customer)
Speedway Razor Blades.....4 for 9c
Curtain Rods, single.....8c
Floor Mats—24x54.....29c
Garden Rakes and Hoes, ea.....49c
Half Soles, pair.....5c
Toilet Paper.....6 Rolls 25c
Oil Mop, 75c Value.....44c
Brooms, 4 Tie.....19c

N. G. & W. G. HAMILTON
110 W. Main St.

throughout the mid-section of the state by stand-pat days. A referendum becomes mandatory when a demand is made by 55 per cent of the voters of a local community.

At Lakeside, a home-dry spot where the Ohio Women's Christian Temperance Union holds its annual summer convention, and where officials of the Anti-Saloon League assemble for councils of war, the sale of beer would be an "insufferable intrusion," according to Representative Kalb. Lakeside claims to be 100 per cent dry.

The quiet Muskingum-co village of New Concord is another municipality already planning for a referendum.

New Concord boasts that it never permitted a saloon or a drunkard in its boundaries in the pre-Volstead era. It was the home for 20 years of the late Dr. J. Ross Montgomery, president of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League and Muskingum college. Today there is only one store in the village where cigars are sold.

Cadiz county seat of Harrison-co probably will have to hold a referendum to shut off beer. Lawyers here claim that its city council action this week to prohibit the sale of beer pending a vote of the people is in violation of the Ackerman-Lawrence law. Cadiz voted dry in 1894 and remained dry.

BEER FIGHTS FACED
Numerous Scioto and Adams-co communities will ask for referenda according to Senator John A. Lloyd (R) of Portsmouth. Scattered communities in Holmes, Wayne and Meigs-co's also face beer fights.

Senators and representatives from Cincinnati, Cleveland and Toledo do not expect a single attempt to hold a referendum.

Rep. John F. McCrual (D) of Sandusky, 24-year-old wet leader in the House, strenuously objects to the home-rule clause. "This means we are going to have this wet and dry fight all over again every year," he predicted.

County-wide referenda are not permitted by the Ackerman-Law-

tence law. Vote may be taken only in "benighted municipalities, and residential communities. No prohibition can be placed on wholesale distribution of beer. A referendum may not be held in any community oftener than once in three years.

The Housewife's Question Box

Question.—Can too much salt be used in bread?

Answer.—Salt is used to bring out the natural wheat flavor. The yeast plant seems to grow faster when only a small amount of salt is used. One level teaspoonful of salt to one cup of flour is the average amount. Too much salt retards the growth of the yeast plant, increases the length of time required before baking, and tends to make a heavy loaf of poor flavor and texture.

An excellent bulletin on "Home Baking," Farmers' Bulletin No. 1496 is available from Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., for 5 cents.

Stuffed Shoulder



Make a deep vent and insert the stuffing. Fasten together with skewers or thread and cook.

MODERN HOME NEWS

Conducted for this newspaper in the interest of its women readers by recognized authorities on all phases of home making

Edited by—FLORENCE BROBECK

Associate Editors: Mrs. Ruth Campbell, Mrs. Edna R. Crabtree, Miss Louise Dixon, Miss Edna M. Ferguson, Mrs. Emily M. Louis, Mrs. Frances Northcross, Mrs. Nancy Rowe, Mrs. J. Watson Shockley, Mrs. George Thurn

LENTEN MENUS BY MRS. GEO. THURN

Dear Friends in Circleville:

Among the requests for new recipes was a plea for "a good way to prepare shrimps." I am giving three shrimp recipes below. They are excellent for Lenten menus and may be made with either fresh or canned shrimp.

When fresh shrimps are used (these may be alive, or freshly boiled) they must be cleaned of the dark vein. If alive, plunge in to boiling salted water (two teaspoons of salt to one quart of water), boil until the shells turn pink, which is usually about ten minutes. Let cool in the water. Shell by squeezing each shrimp from the soft shell, clean each of the vein and measure for use. If shrimps are bought freshly boiled, squeeze the shells off, clean and measure.

SHRIMP SALAD

Use one third as much chopped, crisp celery as shrimps, and a little sliced, sweet pickle. Chill all ingredients, marinate (or dress and let stand) the shrimp and celery in French dressing. When ready to serve arrange crisp lettuce leaves on the salad plates, lay shrimp and celery mix with the pickle on the plate and dress lightly with mayonnaise. Capers also make a good addition to this salad.

SHRIMP AND CHEESE

One half pound shrimps (about one cup); six thin slices buttered bread; one-fourth pound American cheese; three eggs; three cups milk; salt, pepper and paprika. Cut the bread slices into inch squares and place one half of it in a deep baking dish which has been rubbed with shortening. Spread over this one half of the cheese which has been grated, then season with a little salt, pepper and paprika. Repeat with another layer of bread, shrimp and cheese. Then

put on the three eggs beaten and mixed with the milk. Bake one hour in a slow oven, speed up a little for the last ten minutes of baking. Serves five or six.

SOUTHERN RICE AND SHRIMP

Two cups boiled rice; one can tomatoes, one large can shrimp (or one cup); two tablespoons shortening, one-eighth teaspoon nutmeg; a sprinkle of mace; three sprigs parsley; one half stalk of celery; one half teaspoon onion salt. Cook the tomatoes, shortening, seasoning, parsley, celery together in the double boiler until thoroughly heated and mixed. Rub a baking dish with shortening, lay in a layer of cooked rice, then a layer of shrimp, alternating until the dish is full. Pour the tomato mixture over all, cover the top thickly with buttered crumbs and bake until brown in a hot oven. About twenty to thirty minutes is long enough. Serves five or six.

To make buttered crumbs which are a delicious addition to almost any casserole combination, use one cup dry bread crumbs and toss lightly in one of two tablespoons hot butter. Stir until delicately browned.

SALMON AND MACARONI

One half cup macaroni broken in small pieces, and cooked for twenty minutes in salted water. One can pink or red salmon, freed of bones and skin. Lay the cooked macaroni in a baking dish rubbed with shortening, with a layer of each if the size of the baking dish permits. Pour over each layer cream sauce made from the following ingredients: one cup milk, two tablespoons flour; one tablespoon butter. Melt butter, stir in the flour, gradually add the milk, stirring all the time. Season with one half teaspoon salt, sprinkle of pepper and one tablespoon lemon juice. Cover the top layer of the baking dish with buttered crumbs. Bake about twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

SALMON OMELET

This is a delightful dish for company breakfast on Sunday, or any luncheon. Use one tablespoon of minced onion, and the same amount of chopped green pepper; two tablespoons shortening; one and one half cups cooked or (canned) tomatoes; one half teaspoon salt; dash of pepper; one can red salmon, flaked and freed of bones and skin; one tablespoon flour; one half cup milk; four eggs. Cook the onion and green pepper in the shortening until delicately browned. Add the tomatoes, salt and pepper and salmon to this skillet or saucepan, and simmer for ten minutes. Add the flour and milk, mixing thoroughly and cook one minute longer.

Beat the egg yolks and whip into the first mixture, then pour into a skillet or omelet pan, well rubbed with shortening or butter. When partly cooked, spread on one half of it the stiffly beaten egg whites. Fold the other half of the omelet over the whites. Put skillet and contents in a moderately hot oven for ten to twelve minutes. Serve at once on a hot platter, lifting out with a broad pancake turner.

Mrs. George Thurn

MID-WEEK SERVICE

At the Lenten mid-week service at the Presbyterian Church tonight the pastor will preach on "The Parable of the Leaven." The service is announced for 7:30 p. m. The church choir will practice immediately after the service.

Save Wallace's Bread Wrappers

And Get Tickets to Grand Theater at Nominal Cost.

Here's What to do
Save bread wrappers from any of Wallace's Bread (except Cream-Crum) and get theater tickets as follows...

8 Bread Wrappers and 12c
For 1 Ticket for First Floor

8 Bread Wrappers and 6c
For 1 Ticket for Balcony or Gallery.

Bring Your Wrappers to Ed. Wallace Bakery

127 W. Main St.
(This Offer Good Until July 1st.)

THE PERFECT WAFFLE IS GOLDEN



Crisp, delicious waffles may start the day at the breakfast table, appear as a luncheon entree, or preside at the afternoon tea table. They are also excellent for supper when dressed with creamed chicken or fish, or smoked beef.

REQUESTS FOR PIE RECIPES ANSWERED

THE American national dessert—pie—is of continual interest to the Cooking School audience. So many requests for the following recipes were made at the recent School, that we are hastening to put them on the page. Add them to your card index of recipes, or write them down in your kitchen note book, or cut them out and paste into the pie section of your best cook book. They are favorites with cooks in all parts of the country.

CARAMEL PIE

Use one cup shortening; one cup sugar; one cup damson plum preserves; five eggs; one teaspoon vanilla. Cream the shortening and sugar together, add the yolks of the eggs beaten, then the stiffly beaten egg whites, then add the

preserves with the seeds removed. Bake with bottom and top crust of rich pastry. This mixture makes two pies.

CARAMEL CUSTARD PIE

Four eggs, two cups sugar, two cups milk, four tablespoons flour,

one tablespoon shortening. Put in an iron skillet and beat, and when entirely melted pour it into the mixture of milk, one-half cup sugar and the flour, previously heated but not boiling. Stir slowly as the sugar and milk mixture meat, and avoid lumps. Add the shortening, cook to a thick custard and fill a baked pastry shell. Decorate with whipped cream when served, or serve plain. A meringue of beaten egg whites sweetened with two tablespoons of sugar, may be put on the pie, and browned for two minutes in the oven.

VINEGAR PIE

The vinegar pie is actually the Southern molasses pie in which Northern cooks substitute vinegar for the lemon juice. The latter makes a more delicious flavor. Two cups New Orleans, or baking molasses; one half cup sugar; the juice of two lemons or one quarter cup mild cider vinegar; three eggs; two tablespoons flour; one half teaspoon each of ground nutmeg and cinnamon; two tablespoons butter.

Blend the lemon juice (or vinegar) and molasses well and gradually beat in the flour, which has been moistened with enough water to make a paste. Then add the spices and butter (melted) and the yolks of the eggs beaten light with the sugar. When thoroughly mixed add the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. Mix well. Pour in pie crust which has baked lightly, but not done. Continue baking for half an hour. The crust should be a very rich and flaky one for best results. Enough for two pies.

PINEAPPLE PIE

One cup shredded pineapple; one cup sugar, one tablespoon cornstarch; juice of one lemon; one tablespoon shortening, three eggs. Beat yolks lightly, mix with sugar, cornstarch, shortening and lemon juice, then with the pineapple and cook in a double boiler until thickened. Then pour into a baked pie crust and bake twenty or twenty-five minutes. Then cover with a meringue made of the three egg whites, sweetened with a little sugar. Return to the oven and brown lightly. One pie.

DATE PIE

This may be made with one or two crusts, or with lattices top. Two cups stoned dates; three tablespoons lemon juice; two tablespoons grated lemon rind; three tablespoons sugar; two tablespoons butter. Continued On Page Six

SPECIAL SALE

MODEL F

\$59.50

Reg. \$59.50.



WASHERS

\$59.50

Reg. \$59.50.

A Limited Number at This Price.

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop

130 S. Court St.

Phone 214.

PRICES REDUCED

—ON—

Circle City Pasteurized and State Inspected

MILK

PASTEURIZED

SAFE

Delivered to Your Home Daily...

PINTS 4c

QUARTS 6c

Just phone 438 Start Home Delivery NOW

BE SURE YOUR FAMILY USES PASTEURIZED MILK

Pasteurization is your only positive assurance that your milk is absolutely pure. Pasteurization of milk means heating it to 142 to 145 degrees and holding it at that temperature for twenty minutes. This process destroys any dangerous bacteria which may have gotten into the milk from any source. Experts have proved that none of the valuable food elements found in milk are harmed by the process. Why take a chance with just ordinary milk. Pasteurization of your milk supply is a form of health insurance that is as important to your family as protection of the water supply. Leading health authorities, food specialists, and doctors insist on Pasteurized milk... it is not only safe but wise to follow their advice.

"CAREFUL MOTHERS USE PASTEURIZED MILK"

Circle City Dairy

315 S. PICKAWAY-ST.

PHONE 438

They Satisfy

.. all you could ask for!



Just two words...

Yes, I have heard about two words; and now and then three words—but "They Satisfy" means "To gratify fully."

Why do these two words "they satisfy" fit Chesterfields? Because Chesterfield Cigarettes are milder. Because Chesterfield Cigarettes taste better.

Chesterfield's way of blending and cross-blending fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos brings out better flavor and aroma.

They Satisfy!

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Millers Again Selected To Top Association Race

Chicago Writer Picks Red Birds To End in Second, Indians Third.

CHICAGO, April 5.—The writer has always been a little dumb about the significance of things that remain in the bottom of his tea-cup, purporting to mirror the future, but the season for predictions is on and so when I say that the Minneapolis club will win the American Association pennant again this year it is all in fun and not a matter of life nor death. Assuming that this outburst will be printed and forgotten before May 15 when the parade of the boys who didn't make good in the majors will have completed its course to the minors, here is how the clubs should finish:

Minneapolis Millers
Columbus Red Birds
Indianapolis Indians
Toledo Mudhens
Milwaukee Brewers
Kansas City Blues
St. Paul Saints
Louisville Colonels.

POWER REMAINS
Minneapolis retains a semblance of its power at the plate and did well in the signing of Dave Bancroft to succeed Donnie Bush as manager. One hundred seventy-five of the Miller's 1,162 runs last year were scored by Joe Mowery, who will not have to be turned back by some major league club. Five new managers should change the complexion of the league race to some extent, but not appreciably. The five new pilots are: Steve O'Neill, Toledo; Tris Speaker, Kansas City; Wade Killefer, Indianapolis; Ray Blades, Columbus, and Dave Bancroft, Minneapolis.

Columbus will miss Bud Parmelee who accounted for many of the team's victories, but there is no assurance that even now Parmelee will remain with the New York Giants, with whom he is having his second trial.

Milwaukee can use Jack Knott and Ted Gulic to good advantage if the St. Louis Browns find them wanting, but unless this pair returns they may do little better than they did last year. Indianapolis will be a better ball club under Wade Killefer, as will the Kansas City team under Tris Speaker.

WARNEKE TO HURL OPENING CONTEST

KANSAS CITY, April 5.—As the Chicago Cubs prepared to begin a three game series today with the Kansas City Blues Manager Charley Grimm announced that Lon Warneke will pitch the first game of the season next Wednesday against the St. Louis Cardinals.

"As the leading pitcher of the National League in 1932 Warneke deserves the honor," explained Grimm.

ZANESVILLE PLANS BASEBALL SCHOOL

ZANESVILLE, April 5.—Buzz Wetzel, general manager of the Zanesville club in the Middle Atlantic league, announced today that he is in touch with approximately 50 young ball players of central and southeastern Ohio and in order to accommodate the number, he is planning a baseball school, similar to the one held in Columbus last year. The school will open Monday, April 10.

Wetzel will be in charge and will be assisted by Playing Manager Johnny Walker and Bill Bradley, Cleveland scout.

The sessions will continue for one week, ending with games Saturday and Sunday, April 14 and 15, between picked teams.

The Zanesville management decided on this plan due to the many requests for a chance to try out with the club. All young ball players who desire a chance to play in professional ball are invited to take part.

All players retained after April 15 will be offered a contract.

Players are requested to bring their own equipment, including uniforms, gloves and bats. They will also be forced to pay their own expenses during the week. If retained after April 15, the club will take care of them.

Expedition Finds Bust of a Pharaoh

Cairo.—Discovery of a bust of the Egyptian King Amenophis, who ruled in the Fourteenth century, B. C., and whose introduction of sun worship was branded as heresy by his successors, Tut-Ankh-Amen, was announced recently by excavators of the Egyptian Exploration society working near Tel El-Amarna.

The expedition also discovered a life-size bust of Queen Nefer-titi and a group showing the "Ape of Thoth" as the recorder who weighed souls in the underworld.

The explorations were made difficult because Tut-Ankh-Amen ordered the works of the "heretic" Amenophis obliterated and caused large areas in the Amarna district to be covered with cement.

Another archeological expedition at Abusimbel discovered the tomb of an Ethiopian tribal chief of the late Roman period and the remains of two Nubian slaves, who had been sacrificed to serve as guards inside the tomb.

FREDDIE MILLER WINS FROM PAYNE

LOS ANGELES, April 5.—Fred Miller, the world's featherweight champion, successfully invaded lightweight ranks to defeat Cecil Payne of Louisville, Ky., in 10 wild rounds last night.

Miller won seven of the ten rounds and was the aggressor all the way, but Payne rocked him in the second and again in the third round.

PARMELEE IN FORM

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 5.—Roy Parmelee, "wild man" of the New York pitching staff, was hoping for a regular job today as the Giants stopped here for a game with the Lookouts. He pitched nine full innings against Birmingham yesterday, yielded but four hits and three passes and blanked the Barons 7 to 0.

Canned Salmon Lower

WASHINGTON.—The world pack of canned salmon in 1932 amounted to 8,484,011 standard cases of forty-eight 1-pound cans compared with 9,018,121 standard cases in 1931; 10,438,645 cases in 1929, according to the Commerce Department.

Record Silver "Lump"

A Mexican Indian, in Sonora, is credited with finding the largest lump of pure silver, when that district was still possessed by Spain. It weighed 1,750 pounds. Because there was a fight over the ownership of it Spain appropriated it for herself.

SOCIETY

B. & P. CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

The Business and Professional Women's Club will assemble Thursday evening for a dinner and business meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at six o'clock. Members are requested to make reservations with Miss Elizabeth Drum.

W. M. S. WILL MEET THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The regular meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Brethren church will be held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bertha Walker, E. Main-st.

Every member is urged to attend as the new officers will be in charge of this session. Rev. T. C. Harper will have the chapter in the Mission study book.

PARTY HONORS SON'S BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Charles Gilmore, S. Court-st., entertained at a delightful party at her home, Tuesday evening, for the pleasure of her son, Horace, on his 15th birthday anniversary. Guests enjoying the pleasant evening were James Reichelderfer, Otis Mader, George Speakman, Joe Bell, Jack Foreman, David Steinhauer, Jim Lyle, William Weldon, Mark Maxey and Hildeburn Jones, Jr.

DRAKE AND GIRLS APPEAR AT C. A. C.

Dud Drake and his Play Girls, a clever dance unit looking from Columbus, will provide the music at the Circleville Athletic Club's social plan dance Saturday evening. These dances are rapidly gaining in popularity.

Drake who directs the orchestra features Lucille Beckwith, blues singer and tap dancer, and Ann McDonald, red-headed trumpeter, formerly with Rose Thrall's orchestra.

The unit has been making a tour of the east.

LEAGUE ORCHESTRA IS ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barnhart, Montclair-ave, entertained the members of the Epworth League orchestra of the Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday evening at their home.

Following the weekly practice of the orchestra a delightful social evening was enjoyed and was brought to a close when the hosts served tempting refreshments.

Guests were Ruth Hosler, Jane Littleton, Ann Vlerobome, Vera Zaenglein, Waneta Barnhart, Betty Lee Nickerson, Mrs. Harry Griner, Ned Griner, Gaylord Greenlee, Harry Hosler, Edgar McClure and Dick Plum.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE HAS MEETING TUESDAY

Fifty members of the Logan Elm Grange assembled Tuesday evening at the Pickaway-twp school for their regular session. It was decided during the business meeting to have the first and second degree work at the next session to be held April 18.

The program followed the business transactions and consisted of a piano solo by Donna Seltz; a reading, "A Railroad Crossing," by Mrs. Lyman Penn; a talk on "Co-operation Among Farmers," by G. D. Bradley; Virginia reel by juvenile grange members, and a limerick contest in which the following participated: Mrs. Ralph May, Otis Leist, Mrs. Turner Pontius, Mrs. James Mowery, John Kerns, Shirley Dreisbach, Miss Ruth McKenzie, Mrs. John Wolford and Andrew Warner. Shirley Dreisbach was the winner.

Mrs. C. E. Kramer, Columbus, and grandson, Jack Alter, of Akron, visited Tuesday with Mrs. Kramer's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Huston, N. Court-st.

Dogwood Growth

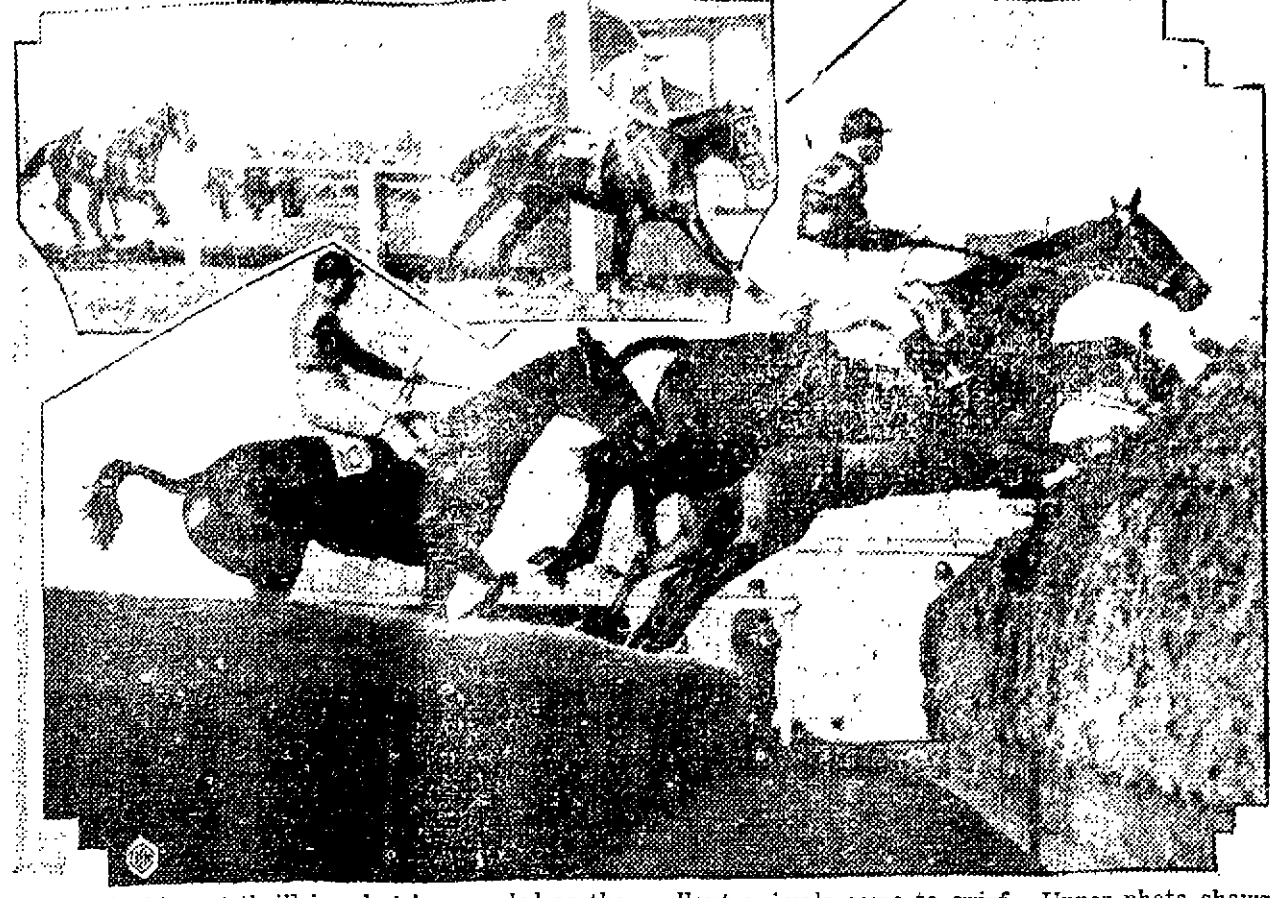
While numerous factors affect the rate of growth it seems that dogwoods in natural stands may take as much as 15 to 20 years to make an inch of growth. Those individuals growing in openings in better situations will probably reach one inch in diameter, 4 1/2 feet from the ground in 7 to 10 years.

Wiring Burns

Wiring around the motor of the Auburn sedan of H. E. Betz, local restaurant man, was burned at 3 p. m. Tuesday while the car was parked on E. Franklin-st.

Small damage was done.

As American Entry Won Grand National



Here is the biggest thrill in what is regarded as the most thrilling race in the world as the leaders in the English Grand National Steeplechase take the perilous Beecher's Brook jump on the second time around the course. It is at this obstacle that most of the gallant animals come to grief. Upper photo shows the finish of the great race with "Kelliboro Jack," owned by Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, of New York, passing the post, the first American-owned horse to win the honor since 1926.

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat 14 cents pound.
Eggs 9 cents dozen.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 18000 steady; Mediums 190-220, 3.85, 3.90, 4.00; Cattle 7.00.

PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts 1,000, active, steady; Heavies 250-300, 3.90, 4.10; Mediums 160-240, 4.15, 4.25; Sows 3.25; Cattle 39 slow, steady, 4.50, 5.25; Calves 6.00; Lambs 5.50.

CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts 3500, active, steady; Mediums 180-250, 4.00.

CIRCLEVILLE—Hog Receipts light steady; Heavies 3.80; Mediums, 4.00; Lights 3.25, 3.50; Pigs 3.65; Sows 2.50, 3.00; Cattle steady with yesterday's markets.

CHICAGO GRAINS

CHICAGO, April 5.—Grains opened irregular today. Wheat was 1-8c higher to 1-8c lower, corn 1-8 to 1-4c up and oats unchanged to 1-8c advanced.

Wheat: May 55 3-8, 1-2; Sept. 56 7-8, 57.

Corn: May 32 3-8, 1-2; July 34 3-8, 1-2; Sept. 36.

Oats: May 20; July 1-4, 3-8; Sept. 11-2, 5-8.

Modern Home

Continued From Page Five

Milk: one tablespoon shortening. Mix the cleaned and stoned dates with the other ingredients except the shortening. Fill unbaked lower crust, sprinkle with a little flour, and dot with the shortening. Bake twenty-five minutes in hot oven. If no lattice strips, or top crust is used, serve with whipped cream, or make a meringue, place on the pie, brown two or three minutes in the oven.

COCONUT CREAM PIE

Two cups milk; one half cup sugar; one cup grated coconut; 1 egg; half teaspoon grated nutmeg. Beat the eggs very light, add the sugar and milk and beat thoroughly, then the nutmeg and coconut. Pour into an unbaked pie crust. Bake twenty-five to thirty minutes. Serve plain. Or with meringue.

Garden News

Question—If I have no butter can lard be used in baking?

Answer—Lard may be used in place of butter in baking, but it of course lacks the flavor of butter. The amount of lard substituted should be one-eighth less since lard is 100 per cent fat whereas butter is not all fat. Salt should be added for flavor since lard is not salted.

In substituting butter for lard the reverse is true. No salt is used and one-eighth more butter is used than the recipe calls for.

(Answer by Home Economics Extension Service, The Ohio State University.)

Wiring Burns

Wiring around the motor of the Auburn sedan of H. E. Betz, local restaurant man, was burned at 3 p. m. Tuesday while the car was parked on E. Franklin-st.

Small damage was done.

Students Asked To Take Part In O. Wesleyan Test

Local high school seniors have been invited by Ohio Wesleyan university to compete in its annual scholarship contests to be held at the university in Delaware, on Saturday, April 29.

A total of \$6,000 in scholarships will be the prizes for which high school seniors from all parts of the state will compete.

All seniors who are recommended by their high school principals will be eligible to enter. They may obtain full information from their principals.

The contests will be in five subjects, History, English, Chemistry, Latin and mathematics, in each of which \$1,200 in scholarships will be offered. The \$1,200 in each contest will be divided among the first and second place winners, the former being awarded \$200 a year for four years, and the latter receiving \$100 a year for four years.

In addition to individual prizes, a trophy will be awarded to the high school whose students win the most points by placing in the contests.

The contests will be held on Saturday morning, thereby giving participants an opportunity to see the second annual Ohio Wesleyan High School Relays at Salby field in the afternoon. Contestants later will be guests of the university.

WILLIAMSPORT

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of New Holland were Friday afternoon callers of Mrs. Nellie Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Schein and daughters, Misses Grace and Lena, and Mrs. and Mrs. George Schein and sons, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stewart.

Charles H. Parks of near Mt. Sterling was a business visitor here Monday.

Henry Madar and son, Carl of Circleville, were callers of Williamsport relatives Sunday.

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGhee were their dinner guests Sunday.

Richard Metzger of Chillicothe visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Andrew Schwarz and Mr. Schwarz.

Miss Madonna Tootle spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tootle of near Chillicothe.

Mont Voorhes of Columbus spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Voorhes.

CLASS TO PRESENT PLAY THIS EVENING

Rehearsals were completed Tuesday evening for the Junior class play, "Heart Trouble" which is to be presented tonight and Thursday, April 5 and 6.

The play is being given to secure money for the expense of the Junior and Senior banquet. Tickets may be purchased from any Junior student. They are adults, 25 cents and students 15 cents. Reserved seats may be obtained at Barnhill's or at the door, students must sell 12 tickets in order to make up their charges for the banquet.

The play takes place in the home of Fred Morrison (Lyman England) who has a hard time convincing people of his town that he is not as wealthy as his wife, Grace Morrison (Betty Brown) and daughter, Laura (Margie Brown) try to pretend that he is. Middleville is a small Middle West town where conceives a plan to make her sister jealous and not only succeeds in doing that but also falls in love with Tommy Caley (Denver Greenlee) the boy with whom she is trying to make Laura jealous. Junior Morrison (Bill Gunning) also makes trouble in the family by going with Lenore Appleby (Mary May) daughter of Jethro Appleby (John Robinson) who is an enemy of Fred Morrison.

The climax to the story comes when Beatrice Tyler (Martha Rader) comes into the scene in search of friend husband, Conrad Tyler. However the play ends back where they started and happy—maybe happier than before.

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SOCIETY

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BIBLE CLASS TO MEET FRIDAY

The Young Ladies' Bible Class of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet for its monthly session, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church social rooms.

BRETHREN LADIES' AID WILL MEET

Members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Church of the Brethren will meet for their monthly session Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in the church basement. A large attendance is desired.

BIBLE CLASS TO MEET FRIDAY

The Women's Bible Class of the Presbyterian church will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ada Wilson, W. High-st.

JACKSON-TWP HI SCHOOL TO GIVE MINSTREL FRIDAY

An interesting entertainment in the form of a minstrel is to be presented by the entire student body of the Jackson-twp high school Friday evening at 8 o'clock, under the able direction of the school music supervisor, Miss Elizabeth Unsted.

The entertainment will be presented in two parts and during the intermission Wayne Hoover will give a skit, "I Got 'Leben Children."

Keeping the audience laughing will be the endmen, Nelson Walters, Gene Bach, Marvin Sowers, Gerald Majors, Walter Arledge and Harold Hott.

The various musical numbers will be sung by the high school chorus, a special girls' chorus, a girls' sextet, a boys' quartet and solos by Eleanor Anderson, Janet Cardiff, Josephine Wolf, Festus Walters and Gerald Majors.

MRS. HUSTON IS CLUB HOSTESS

Two tables of contract bridge were assembled at the home of Mrs. Theodore Huston, N. Court-st. Tuesday evening, when she entertained the members of her club. Mrs. Joseph Burns was winner of high score prize at the conclusion of the interesting game.

Bringing the delightful party to an end the hostess served a delicious collation.

ATTEND CONCERT IN COLUMBUS

Mr. and Mrs. Leon VanVleet, W. High-st., attended the concert presented by the Women's Music Club at the Memorial Hall in Columbus, Tuesday evening.

The outstanding part of the first number on the program a six-piano ensemble was played by Mrs. Marie Heintzen Weller a former teacher of Mrs. VanVleet. Mrs. Mable Dunn Hopkins, who formerly taught violin in this city, was also on the program, conducting a string choir.

EUCHE CLUB MEETS AT FITZPATRICK HOME

Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, Elm-ave., entertained at a dinner party at their home. Tuesday evening. Covers were laid for members of their euche club and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price, at beautifully appointed tables with Easter decorations.

The pleasure of the dinner hour was enjoyed throughout the evening spent in euche in play at four tables. Favors for scoring after the game were awarded Mrs. M. J. Valentine, Mrs. Leslie May, C. G. Chalfin and Mr. Fitzpatrick. Members of the club were invited to meet in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie May, E. Franklin-st.

Apple Blossom Queen



To this distinguished beauty from overseas goes the honor of reigning as Queen of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, at Winchester, Va., this year. She is Miss Francine May, daughter of Paul May, Belgian Ambassador to Washington. The festival, one of the most colorful of the Southland, glorifies the blossoming of 11,000,000 apple trees in the world-famous fruit belt. It will begin about May 1.

MRS. JOHN BOGGS TO ATTEND LUNCHEON

The name of Mrs. John Boggs was inadvertently omitted from the list of guests who were to be present at a luncheon Wednesday in Columbus given for the pleasure of her mother, Mrs. C. A. Weldon, by Mrs. George Banning.

MISS FIRSCH ENTERTAINS

Miss Katherine Firsch entertained the members of her contract bridge club at the home of Miss Iola Wentworth, W. Union-st., Tuesday evening. At the conclusion of the interesting game honor for high score went to Miss Helen Steele.

Delicious refreshments were served at the small tables late in the evening. In two weeks Miss Kathryn Marion, of the Lancaster-pk. will be hostess to the club.

NEW OFFICERS PRESENT PROGRAM AT CLASS MEET

The Westminster Bible Class of the Presbyterian church held its April meeting in the social room of the church Tuesday evening, which was called to order by the retiring president, Mrs. Donald H. Watt. Minutes of the previous meeting and the annual report was given by the retiring secretary, Mrs. L. E. Evans. Mrs. Charles Smith read the treasurer's report in the absence of Miss Winifred Parrett, retiring treasurer.

Mrs. Watt reviewed activities accomplished in previous years and presented the new president, Mrs. Charles Smith, who outlined plans for the coming year and appointed various committees for the class administration.

Mrs. Glenn Nickerson, Mrs. Will Mack and Mrs. George McDowell were named chairmen of three groups of members that will function to provide funds for the treasury. Mrs. Smith also named a program committee and decorating committee for the Mothers' and Daughters' banquet to be held in May.

Various other matters of business were tabled until a later date. Mrs. E. S. Toensmeier read an interesting letter from Miss Edith Haswell, a former class member, who now resides in California.

The business session adjourned and Mrs. Smith announced the first number on the program, a group of vocal solos by Miss Mary May Haswell, accompanied by Mrs. Toensmeier. Miss Haswell delightfully sang, "The Message of the Violets" and "Rain."

A second number was a group of solos by Miss Gladys Harris, a student of music at Oberlin college. Miss Harris charmingly interpreted the following numbers:

"It Was a Lover and His Lass" by Glatter, "Nightingale and the Rose" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, "The Elvess" by Salter and as an encore "O Dear What Can the Matter Be" by Arnold Box. Miss Harris was accompanied at the piano by Miss Abbe Mills Clarke.

The closing number of the program was a second group of solos by Miss Haswell, the first of which was "Spring's a Loveable Lady, Dear" and "Meadow Lark."

At the conclusion of the program, all members present enjoyed an egg hunt, and prizes were awarded. Mrs. Stanley Lewis and Mrs. Donald H. Watt for securing the largest numbers.

Delicious refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed table, centered by a yellow bowl of forsythia and jonquils and orchid candles in silver holders. Other decorations were predominant in orchid and yellow, Easter colors.

The hostesses for the meeting included the newly elected officers, Mrs. Charles Smith, president; Miss Florence Duntun, vice president; Mrs. Aletha Lucas, secretary; Mrs. E. S. Shane, treasurer; and Mrs. Blanche Motchman, corresponding secretary and publicity chairman.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT LUTHER LEAGUE MEET

An unusually large attendance of 72 members and guests was present at the April meeting of the Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church held Tuesday evening in the Parish house.

Rev. G. L. Troutman, president, opened the session with a song and devotional service. During the business meeting it was decided to have the annual Mothers' Day banquet May 9. Miss Charlotte Caskey is chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner and will be assisted by the chairmen of the monthly committees.

The fourth contest program will be presented at the May meeting by the committee, comprised of Miss Charlotte Caskey, chairman, George Gibbs, Theodore Koch, Kenneth Young, Misses Myrtle Good, Roma Melvin, Mildred Wolf, Margaret Carter, Jeannette Bower, Grace Bower and Mrs. Floyd Weller.

The evening's entertainment followed the business transactions and was the third contest program given by Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Troutman, Noah List, Ned Dresbach, Galen Mowery, Misses Mary K. Wolf, Ethel Cook, Wilmine Haacker, Bertha Valentine, Margaret Bower and Zelma Hoffman.

The program was cleverly presented as a theatre bill with a moving picture and vaudeville. The picture was shown by slides and was followed by a pantomime, "The Lamp Went Out" in which Margaret Bower, Galen Mowery, Wilmine Haacker and Ned Dresbach were the characters, with Rev. Troutman reading the story. The program was very entertaining and was concluded with a study of "The Passion Season." Miss Bertha Valentine reading a paper on the subject which was illustrated on the screen.

A social hour ensued. Refreshments were served at attractively

appointed tables with the Easter colors, orchid and yellow, predominant in the decorations. Miss Ann O'Connor, committee chairman, was assisted by Miss Ethel Cook, Miss Grace Bower and Miss Jean Fitzpatrick.

Mrs. Mabel Walling, W. Mound-st., returned Tuesday because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Fannie Moore, from an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Gill, of Wheeling, W. Va.

Continued On Page Six

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New Easter Ties	19c, 24c, 49c
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